

# Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Sept. 11, 1978

Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677

Vol. 73 No. 1



Bella Abzug

## Abzug convo here Friday night

One of the 20 most influential women in the world will speak at Wartburg Friday, Sept. 15.

Bella S. Abzug, former Congressperson from New York and a long-time activist for women's rights, will be in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Abzug's appearance is under the auspices of Wartburg's convocation committee.

Currently a co-chairperson of the new National Advisory Committee for Women under appointment by President Carter, Abzug has been a lawyer for more than 30 years and a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for six. She also was the first woman in history to run for the U.S. Senate from New York and for mayor of New York City.

Last year she was the presiding officer of the National Commission for the Observance of International Women's Year, which sponsored the first federally-funded National Women's Conference in Houston, TX.

She lectures frequently, has authored numerous magazine articles and a book, *Bella: Ms. Abzug Goes to Washington*, and has appeared as a guest on more than a hundred television shows, many telecast nationally.

While in Congress, she was chosen in 1976 as the third "most influential" member of the House of Representatives by her Congressional peers in a poll conducted by U.S. News & World Report magazine.

At the time she was honored, she had authored legislation bringing more than \$6 billion to New York in public works, economic development, sewage treatment, mass transit and counter-cyclical anti-recession aid. She also was serving as chair of the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, where she conducted important inquiries into the covert and illegal activities of the CIA, FBI, IRS and other government agencies.

She helped write and pass The Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts and the milestone "Government in the Sunshine" law, which for the first time opens up government agencies to public scrutiny.

Abzug passed up certain re-election to a fourth term in the House to run in 1976 for a Senate seat. She finished less than one percent of the vote behind the winner of the Democratic primary. The next year she ran for mayor and was nominated in early 1978 to return to the House from Manhattan's East Side, losing in a special election in February.

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## Group plans for Homecoming

Plans for Homecoming are proceeding smoothly, according to senior Willie Johnson, Homecoming chairman.

"Things seem to be going really well," Johnson said following Thursday night's committee meeting with Jan Striepe, acting alumni director.

"We'd really like to push to get floors and organizations building floats," he said.

Cash prizes will again be awarded for winning floor decorations, window decorations for manor units and for the best float, Johnson said.

Johnson announced the names of chairmen for 10 committees, and said volunteers are needed in most areas.

The committee chairmen are senior Janet Lawrence, parade; senior Brian Foster, fundraising; junior Nancy Amle, halftime and coronation; seniors Ruth Burrack and Kathy Charlson, Kastle Kapers; senior A. J. Johnson and sophomore Dave Unmacht, dance and band; senior Jim Unmacht, t-shirt and buttons; senior Pat Wurch, Renaissance Faire; sophomores Andrea Nielsen and Sue Tollenaar, floor decorations and cake contest; senior Gayle Lundak, floats.

Students interested in working on committees should contact Johnson, Striepe or senior Sue Patterson, secretary-treasurer, Johnson said.

Johnson added that response to the Renaissance Faire has been "excellent" so far, according to Wurch.



**Opening Convocation** was moved outdoors this year to create a more relaxed atmosphere and to increase attendance. See story on page three. Steve Meyer photo

## Sign-ups begin today

Signs ups for Student Senate committees will be today through noon Monday, Sept. 18, according to Student Body President Kirk Kelloway.

Kelloway, a senior, said housing units would elect their senators Tuesday, Sept. 19 during the noon and evening meal periods in the North Cafe line.

Here is a list of committees students can sign up to be considered for (with the number of positions following) which was released by Kelloway:

Admissions Committee--one;

Campus Life Committee (CLIC) formerly Student and Faculty Exchange Committee--five;

Educational Policies Committee (EPC)--two;

Athletics Committee--two;

Buildings Committee--two;

Publications Committee--two;

Artist Series Committee--three;

Convocations Committee--four;

And Social Activities Committee (later to be reorganized under a different name)--between four and eight persons.

Kelloway said the Parking Commission was approved last Spring with senior Brian Bonte and juniors Dave Keith and Laura Johnson members.



# 2/opinion page

## The Trumpet's Opinion

### Low rating for upperclassmen

Wartburg bills itself as a people place. Generally, that is an accurate description of the college: friendly students, friendly faculty and friendly administrators.

Unfortunately, the college doesn't always appear to be such a friendly place. Undoubtedly, many freshmen are questioning how sincere and considerate some of their peers are after a crude display of ignorance last Monday night.

Prior to the Orientation Variety Show more than a dozen upperclassmen sat outside Neumann Auditorium to rate female freshmen on a scale from one to 10.

What a way to welcome new students on their first day here. Such behavior was far from desirable considering the leadership responsibilities of upperclassmen.

Those of you who were subjected to the verbal and mental harassment deserve an apology. Most of the folks at Wartburg are good people. You ran into a few of the losers.

And to those judges, may you go blind before the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders appear on television again.

### Trumpet keeps up

Changes are always evident when a new school year begins. Upperclassmen can cite the new Physical Education Center, a convocation held outside in a more relaxed atmosphere and a new crop of freshmen as changes they are experiencing this fall. For the frosh and transfer students, Wartburg itself provides a new lease on life.

While the college has undergone a number of changes, the *Trumpet* does not lag behind dormant. Already you've noticed that the paper is being published on Monday (instead of Friday) in order to give us more time to meet deadlines. A CompuGraphic display terminal, which the college is acquiring in October, will give us even greater flexibility.

We've got a new staff; last year's editor Kevin Klatt is now in charge of a weekly paper in Minnesota, while former columnist Norm Singleton (now editing the *Free Farmer* for the Waverly

Newspapers) has been replaced by senior Don McComb and junior Kent Henning. Their columns, found on Page Eight, will appear on an alternating basis.

The *Trumpet's* editorials will be more numerous and will reflect the opinion of the paper's editorial board—not just that of the editor.

Another "page" has been added to the *Trumpet* even though we still have only eight pages. It's the Arts & Entertainment page, which can be found in our center spread.

These changes have all been made with the reader in mind. We hope you'll encounter what you want to read, and that it will be easier to find what you are looking for.

If for some reason you don't feel we're putting forth a product worth reading and you have a suggestion on how we could better serve Wartburg, feel free to drop us a line.

## Trumpet

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Randy Brubaker, Editor; Kent Henning, Managing Editor; Vicki Parkes, News Editor; Peggy Cain, Feature Editor; Jeanne Goche, Copy Editor; Sheree Scherb, Business and Advertising Manager; Brian Bonte, Circulation Manager; Robert C. Gremmels, adviser.

Staff: Michael Cashen, Gundars Kaupins, Laurie Kristiansen, Sue Loos, Don McComb, JoAnn Post, Mary Post, Rachel Riensche, Cindy Weber.

## Is that all there is?

Continued from Page Eight

I was having a good time meeting new people and talking to friends that I hadn't seen for over a year. But by 12:30 there were barely two dozen folks still sitting around soaking up the good times. I know it was kind of hot, but what better relief than sipping on some lemonade under a nice big shade tree.

It wasn't like everyone was in a hurry to get to classes either. Thursday's abbreviated schedule kind of reminded me of high school. I kept wondering when I was supposed to go to my homeroom.

It was a great time to get out and open yourself up to the people around you. After all, it's not like any of us have anything in common. We're just going to the same college this year. A small liberal arts college where you can feel like a person instead of a number. I'm just sorry that more students didn't take advantage of the situation. I guess they had something better to do.

## Out on a whim

Continued from Page Eight

Well, I've done some homework and discovered some other functional uses for the new handbook.

I have one of those dressers with three legs of one length and one of another. But it was nothing a handbook couldn't even up. Perhaps someone would be generous enough to donate a few handbooks to the cafeteria.

Why, a stack of those "everything-you-wanted-to-know..." books even made my pole lamp long enough.

They're quite handy to have setting out to be used for coasters under those tall, cold non-alcoholic drinks. Green thumbs might find them useful as plant drainers.

I've always been too frugal to penny someone's door shut. I wonder if handbooks would work.

Of course, those handbooks hold ultimate worth if stored in bathroom stalls. Heavens no. Don't read the darn thing. I couldn't possibly ask anyone to pre-empt their regular toilet library of *Penthouses* or *Cosmopolitans* with a trivial student handbook. But I've often been at a loss for something to ventilate the stall.

Besides, they could always be used in those emergency cases when you don't notice the empty roll of tissue until you're already sitting down.

I guess my best advice is to not just throw your handbook away.

## Letters Policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

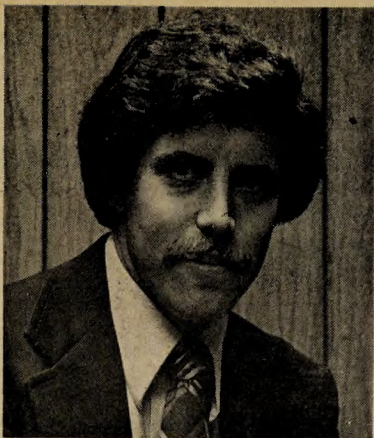
The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

In accordance with paragraph 84.8, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare implementing Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, notice is hereby given that Wartburg College does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in admission or access to, or employment in its programs and activities. The responsible employee, designated in accordance with paragraph 84.7 (a) of the Rules and Regulations, is Mr. T. C. Heine, Jr. Any person believing himself discriminated against on the basis of handicap is advised to consult with Mr. Heine.

In accordance with paragraph 86.8 Rules and Regulations implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Mr. Heine has also been designated the responsible employee to coordinate efforts to comply with Title IX, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.





Craig Green



Janice Hildreth

## New members join Wartburg staff

An acting dean of the faculty, five student affairs staff members and seven faculty have joined Wartburg over the summer.

Dr. C. Arthur Christiansen is returning to Wartburg as acting vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

Christiansen had been associate dean here from 1973 through 1975 before entering private business.

He will serve in the interim until a replacement is found for Dr. Robert V. Schnabel, who left Wartburg to become president of Valparaiso University.

"His appointment will overlap that of Dr. Schnabel's so that there will be no interruption of service and direction from that office," said President William W. Jellema.

"Wartburg is fortunate to have in its midst a person with Dr. Christiansen's talent and experience," Dr. Jellema noted. "He knows this institution. We look forward to his active presence in academe again."

Dr. Christiansen had been dean at Dana College, Blair, NE from 1960 to 1973. He had previously taught in the Biology Department there for nine years.

Christiansen is a 1949 graduate of Dana and holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska.

The five new student affairs staff members are headed by Janice Hildreth, vice president for student affairs and director of residential life.

Hildreth, a hall coordinator at the University of Northern Iowa since 1975, holds a B.A. from Phillips University in Enid, OK and an M.Ed. in student personnel work from Idaho State University.

At Wartburg, she will be in charge of the college's total residential program, including educational programs for student life, and will supervise a staff of six persons and 30 student resident assistants.

Hildreth replaces Edith Madsen, who left Wartburg to begin work on a Ph.D. program.

Craig Green will begin work as Wartburg's director of financial aid Monday, Sept. 18.

Green has been director of financial aid at Dana College for two years and has also served as an admissions counselor there.

He is a 1971 graduate of the University of South Dakota.

Green succeeds Paul Aasen, financial aid director at Wartburg for the past nine years. Aasen took a similar position at Gustavus Adolphus, St. Peter, MN where his wife will also teach.

Diane Schuman has been named director

of student activities and resident director in Grossmann Hall.

Schuman, a 1976 Luther graduate, has been a member of a Lutheran Youth Encounter full-time team ministry working with junior high and high school students in the Midwest.

Jim Grosser, a management intern in Wartburg's food service, has been given additional responsibilities as resident director of Clinton Hall.

Grosser, a 1976 Wartburg graduate, has been a food management trainee here since August, 1977.

Schuman and Grosser have assumed the responsibilities of Ken Berryhill, who returned to the University of Iowa to complete a doctorate in student personnel work.

Nancy Myers has been named foreign student adviser at Wartburg on a part-time basis.

Myers, who is the wife of Dr. Victor Myers of Wartburg's Chemistry Department, will work with Wartburg's 28 foreign students.

Wartburg's 1978-79 faculty is complete with the announcement of seven appointments by Christiansen.

Dr. Daniel Arkkellin has been appointed assistant professor of psychology. He received a Ph.D. in August from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He also holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from that university. He has served as a research and teaching assistant at Bowling Green. As recipient of its University Fellowship, he was a lecturer in social psychology and personality theory and the supervisor of graduate and undergraduate research.

Donald D. Baldis has been named assistant professor of special education.

Baldis was at Drake University, working on his doctoral program, which he expects to complete during the upcoming academic year.

While at Drake, he served one year as Judicial Magistrate of the Fifth Judicial District, State of Iowa.

He has been involved in special education since 1960, primarily in Illinois and Michigan.

He was a teacher at Normal and LaGrange, IL until 1968 when he became supervisor and coordinator of special education in the Maywood and Moline, IL school systems for five years.

In 1973, he became assistant superintendent of a school district in Marquette, MI where he also served as director of all special education programs.

## Preisser outlines social services

The dilemmas facing Iowa's largest state agency were outlined Saturday by Victor Preisser, commissioner of the Iowa Department of Social Services (DSS).

Preisser, a former business executive with General Motors and the head of DSS since January, was the keynote speaker for the Iowa Council meeting of the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America.

Among the issues he brought forth were:

--"Why is government providing various social services? Why not churches, schools and universities?"

--"Whoever's got the job, do we really equip people in government to do what we expect?"

--"Are our criticisms unreasonable?"

--"Government has to find a way to measure systems, set goals and when those goals are reached, reward the people meeting them."

"There are only two places in America where we expect absolute perfection," Preisser said. "One is for the newspaper carrier and the only other place we expect perfection is from government."

"Government is just a reflection of ourselves. In a democracy we get what we deserve."

Preisser offered a fiscal policy to make funds stretch for governmental agencies.

"One is to cut out administrative chaff and second is to communicate with the legislature," he said.

He added that Iowans were "bush leaguers" when it comes to getting the best return on their federal tax dollars.

Preisser also oriented his audience to the DSS with a departmental organization chart and a pamphlet on Iowa's Prisoner Employment Program.

"This state has the best, largest prisoner employment program in the union" he said.



Victor Preisser

## Abzug

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The year before she helped pass the first "interstate transfer" bill under which cities may trade in federal highway funds for an upgrading of mass transit systems.

She also wrote the first law banning discrimination against women in obtaining credit, loans and mortgages and fought for Title IX Equal Opportunity in Education laws.

Also on the fall convocation schedule is Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, a Minneapolis-based theatre group which specializes in satiric reviews, will perform Wednesday, Sept. 20; Amory Lovins, author of Soft Energy Paths and the British representative of Friends of the Earth will appear Monday, Oct. 16; Willma Glodean Rudolph Eldridge (known professionally as Wilam Rudolph), the only U.S. female athlete to ever win three Gold Medals and establish three world records in one Olympic Game, will be on stage Tuesday, Nov. 14; and Dr. Joyce Brothers, known for her advice for dealing with personal problems, will speak Wednesday, Nov. 29.

## Convo Stresses openness

By DON McCOMB

Opening Convocation took on a new look this year as it moved from the traditional evening event in Neumann Auditorium, to be a more informal outdoor campus setting.

Pastor Larry Trachte opened the Thursday morning convocation with a word for the new year. His word was "Ephphatha," meaning "be opened."

Trachte stressed that the division between people was not that of liberal versus conservative, but opened versus closed. "To be educated is to be opened," said Trachte as he went on to compare not being open to being deaf to certain dimensions of life.

President William Jellema followed with his address on "The Life Worth Living."

"An abundant life, a life worth living," said Jellema, "is one that is examined, is open to astonishment and is lived with commitment."

Dr. Jellema urged students to examine their lives and the lives of the society in

which they live.

Noting the lack of astonishment in society today, Dr. Jellema said that people never take time to marvel at the world around them.

"Atrophy of astonishment is nothing new," he said suggesting that students view life as "an uninterrupted string of immortal moments."

Continuing, Dr. Jellema stressed that commitment was the key to an enthusiastic life. Stating that beliefs are subject to two kinds of failings--they can be wrong or they can be incomplete--he said, "Commitments cannot be avoided, and half-way commitments give only the shadow of satisfaction."

Following the President's address, there was a procession to the new Physical Education Center, where Dr. Roger Bishop officially opened the doors to students.

Saying that the development of the whole person is paramount in a liberal arts education, Bishop opened the center proclaiming, "It's interest in and dedication to the total individual."



# 4/arts & entertainment



The Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Dance Troupe will be one of this season's six Artist Series programs. The first will be jazz musician Billy Taylor Sunday, Oct. 1.

## Series to mix song, dance, drama

Music, dance and drama are represented on Wartburg College's 1978-79 Artist Series.

The six-program series opens Sunday, Oct. 1, with the Billy Taylor Trio, followed Saturday, Oct. 21, by the Organic Theatre presenting "Ice Cream Suit;" Monday, Nov. 13 with the New York Harp Ensemble; Tuesday, Jan. 23, with the Korean National Symphony; Wednesday, Feb. 2, with Rajko, a Hungarian dance troupe; and Thursday, March 15, with the National Opera Company singing "Martha."

A versatile jazz pianist, composer, arranger, teacher and actor, Billy Taylor was the first musician to characterize jazz as classical music.

"I don't consider it Black classical music, but American classical music," he said.

He has written more than 300 songs, a dozen books on the art of the jazz piano and has made more than 30 recordings.

He is one of the elder statesmen of jazz, serving as a member of the National Council on Fine Arts, the New York State Commission of Cultural Resources, the board of ASCAP and the New York Cultural Council.

The Organic Theatre Company from Chicago is only seven years old, but it has already produced 15 original plays, has toured Europe twice, performed on and off Broadway and received Chicago's Joseph Jefferson Award for the "Best New Play" the last two years.

"The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" is by Ray Bradbury and is billed as "a warm and funny show done in Latino Marx Brothers fashion." It deals with five down and out Mexican-Americans, who chip in their last ten dollars apiece to buy a white summer suit, which they take turns wearing.

One of the more unusual musical groups to appear on the Artist Series stage will be the New York Harp Ensemble, featuring a quartet of harpists.

The ensemble was created by Aristid Von Wurtzler, recognized by critics as one of the greatest exponents of his instrument.

It has made seven European tours and has had numerous radio and television appearances, including a feature on the "Today Show." On a recent South American tour, it performed in the Presidential Palace in Bogota, Colombia.

The National Korean Orchestra will be on its first concert tour of the U.S. when it appears on the Wartburg Artist Series stage.

Featured will be soloist Dong-Suk Kang, a violinist.

Its program will open with Korean music, which will be followed by a Sibelius concerto and a Brahms symphony.

Rajko, the Hungarian Gypsy orchestra and dance troupe from Budapest, will bring authentic and elaborate costuming and virtuosic playing of its country's Gypsy music. Instruments include cimbalons, zithers and Gypsy violins.

This combination is to recreate the aura of restless caravans and campfires, familiar to these wandering folk. The program will include the Bottle Dance, the Spur Dance, the rhythmic Czardas and the Vadady.

The National Opera Company, founded in 1948 by A. J. Fletcher of Raleigh, NC, to provide careers for young singing artists has given over 2000 performances in its 30-year career.

Singers from the company have graduated to leading companies all over Europe and America, including the Metropolitan and New York City Opera.

The group of 12 singers will perform "Martha" by von Flotow in an English translation.

It is a romantic tale in which two ladies of the Queen's Court impersonate farm girls, and, as a lark, hire themselves out as farm hands to two young bachelors.

## Namath gets routed in opener

Review by PEGGY CAIN

Joe Namath has started a new season--off the field and on the TV set, instead of being hit by Alex Karras and Dick Butkus, the former star is facing a line up of stereotypes from Waverly High.

And what a line up *Waverly Wonders* offers. It starts with the lovely female principal of the high school. Jock Joe mistakes her for the secretary as he reports an hour late for his new job as basketball coach.

Unknown to Joe, he will also be teaching a second hour history class as contrived as Phyllis George's halftime shows. In the front row sits Connie, the epitome of a women's libber as she outplays her star opponent--the epitome of a chauvinist with dull cuts and dim wit--for a spot on the basketball team. Of course the chauvinist has an Italian name Joe just can't pronounce. Will he be able to before the show is cut?

Rounding out the perfectly rounded class list are the shy, bashful kid whom Joe brings out of his shell in one week and the jiving black student, "Hasty."

But what would the line up be without the

stereotype of the old-fashioned, former basketball coach with his black leather briefcase, narrow tie and nickname? "Pinch-face Benton" can't abide by Joe's beer-drinking and Archie Bunker-type dress.

Joe's basketball team is a stereotype of the cellar-residents in the league--their "close game" last year was lost 91 to 36. But Jock Joe will fix all that by the end of the series.

If the series lasts. NBC was trying for the right mix of humor and clean programming for prime-time, but ran amuck in a swamp of stereotypes and triteness.

The show, which will be aired on Fridays at 7 p.m., is surely clean, and does have a few funny lines. But why push for ratings with a line up of stereotypes? Why not give Joe some new situations to face? Something which would give the viewer a look at what's really happening in high schools. Not leftover plots from Room 222.

Unless NBC comes up with something more substantial than last year's playbook for a script, *The Waverly Wonders* and Joe Namath will be forced to punt on second down.

## Clark-Jepsen debate on IPBN tonight

The Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (IPBN) will televise debates between candidates for the U. S. Senate and governor tonight at 8 p.m., a station spokesman confirmed Sunday.

The debates between Senate opponents incumbent Democrat Dick Clark and Republican Roger Jepsen and gubernatorial foes Democrat Jerome Fitzgerald and incumbent Republican Robert Ray were taped Saturday before the Iowa Daily Press Association.

Clark and Jepsen spent much of 90-minutes debating their philosophy differences on America's policies toward Africa, according to a report in yesterday's Des Moines Sunday Register.

The paper also reported that Clark accused Jepsen of distorting Clark's record on African affairs.

Among the issues Ray and Clark squared off on were taxes, the Iowa National Guard and the merits of raising the legal drinking age in Iowa from 18 to 19, *The Register* reported.

IPBN also announced plans to televise later debates, including another Ray-Fitzgerald meeting on Monday, Sept. 25.

The debates can be viewed in Waverly on IPBN's Waterloo affiliate KRIN, channel 12, UHF, 32 VHF.

## KWAR to sign on late

Campus radio station KWAR won't sign on the air until later this month, according to senior Kevin Wilson, station manager.

"We're waiting on new equipment," Wilson said. "It'll probably be late September before we're on the air."

Wilson announced that four National Public Radio shows would be broadcast--Options I, Options II, Options on Education and Voices in the Wind.

"Voices in the Wind is really incredible," he said. "One minute they can be interviewing Leonard Bernstein and the next minute they'll be talking with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers."

Anyone interested in working for KWAR should attend tonight's Communication's Dinner in the Castle Room between 5:30 and 7:30, Wilson said.

### Movies

#### Waverly--

Film Series Saturday: The Goodbye Girl, 8 p.m.

Waverly Theatre: Grease, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

#### Cedar Falls--

Cinema I: Revenge of the Pink Panther, 7, 9:10 p.m. (ends Wednesday.)

Cinema II: The Buddy Holly Story, 7:30, 9:35 p.m. Regent: Semi-Tough: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. (ends Wednesday)

#### Waterloo--

Waterloo Theatre: Hooper, 7:15, 9:20 p.m.

Crossroads I: Grease, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Crossroads II: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 9 p.m.



# Newsbriefs

**"The Goodbye Girl,"** starring Richard Dreyfuss and Diane Keaton will be shown in Neumann Auditorium Saturday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. as part of Wartburg's Film Series.

Cost is \$1 for students or presentation of a season ticket. The movie was originally scheduled for Friday but was changed due to the Bella Abzug convocation.

**The Knightlites** Jazz Band, a jazz/rock group of 20 players, will rehearse Monday nights beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in the band room. Saxophone, trombone and drum players interested in joining the band can reach Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of bands, at ext. 296, ext. 300 or room 220 of Liemohn Hall of Music.

**Three professional people** from Northeast Iowa will serve as part-time teachers at Wartburg this year.

Ivan Ackerman, an attorney with the Waverly law firm of Engelbrecht, Ackerman and Hassman, will teach a political science course on Constitutional Law during the Winter Term.

Bruce Collins, a Certified Public Accountant from Waverly, is to teach Cost Accounting I and Auditing the Fall Term and Allen Buchholz, a C.P.A. from Readlyn, will teach Principles of Accounting I, also during the Fall Term.

**Cooperative Education** at Wartburg has received a \$33,850 federal grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to pay for salaries of staff, consultants and for travel expenses.

"The second year of the program is crucial," said Paul Gammel, coordinator of Wartburg's Cooperative Education program. "It permits a year-long cycle of Cooperative Education. We can build on evaluations from students who have already taken part in the program, offer as productive a program as possible and plan for next year."

Wartburg's Cooperative Education program began during 1977-78 and placed students in positions related to biology, business and psychology over the summer.

**Two worship services** are planned for this week, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. Midweek worship will be Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m. outside near the fountain. The service will be in Buhr Lounge in case of rain.

Trachte will lead a Chicago Folk Service Sunday, Sept. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. The Chicago Folk Service combines light folk and rock music with traditional liturgy. A Bible study precedes the service at 9 a.m. in the Den.

**Over 125 high school** students are expected to participate in the first of four Fall Visitation Days to be held at Wartburg College during its Fall Term.

The first visitation day is Saturday, Sept. 16, and is designed to introduce the high school students to Wartburg's faculty, campus and academic program.

Other visitation days will be held Oct. 9, Nov. 4 and Dec. 4.

The day-long schedule begins at 8 a.m. with registration and refreshments in the Student Union and campus tours.

A career planning presentation and planetarium show will be held at 9:30 a.m., followed by an hour and a half of counseling sessions with faculty members.

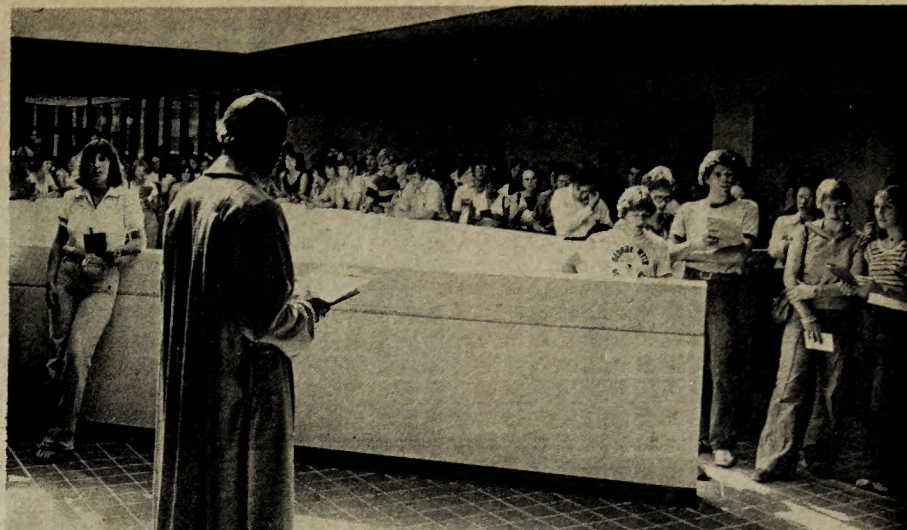
Following a luncheon, the students will be guests of the college at the Coe-Wartburg football game in Schield Stadium.

A music recital at 4:30 p.m. concludes the formal schedule.

**A Communications Dinner** will be held tonight in the Castle Room of the Student Union from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for students interested in working on the Fortress, KWAR-FM or the Trumpet.

Students should take their trays through the cafe line, but are welcome to eat in the Castle Room, said Robert C. Gremmels, adviser for the trio.

Following the meeting, the Society for Collegiate Journalists, formerly Alpha Phi Gamma, will hold its first meeting of the year.



Thursday's Opening Convocation ended with a door opening ceremony in the new P.E. Center. The PEC's racquetball courts are in use, although the main floor will not be ready until this week. Steve Meyer photo

## P.E. Center opens

By JEANNE GOCHE

You've been here almost a week. You've unpacked, met some new people and made it through two full days of class. Now you're ready to try out that new Physical Education Center (PEC) hooked on to Knight's Gym.

Well, don't wait to get in before starting to study.

According to Dr. Roger Bishop, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Athletic Department, the exact times when the center will be in use cannot be determined now.

When the building is completed students can work out on three racquet ball courts, three handball courts, one squash court, four basketball courts, five tennis courts, four volleyball courts and a track.

But until then only the racquet ball and handball courts can be used, Bishop said.

Painting still needs to be done near the track and the entire building will be closed at a later time to condition the lobby's tile floor with an acid solution and wax.

Bishop stated that a formal proposal from the P.E. Department on scheduling and use of the PEC is now before President William Jellema's Cabinet for approval.

The proposal opens with the understanding that the PEC is designed to

serve primarily Wartburg students, faculty and staff. It also states that students with activity tickets have access to the facility without charge.

The facility will be available to the people of Waverly secondly to the Wartburg community. Use by Waverly citizens will be limited to times when students are on vacation or when the facility is not scheduled.

Although physical education classes have first priority in use of the PEC during the hours of 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to the proposal, classes should be scheduled in the new area only when necessary.

Also, scheduled intercollegiate games, such as tennis and track, will have first priority on Fridays and Saturdays.

The chairman of the P.E. Department will oversee all scheduling of the facility. However, students should contact the control desk in the lobby of the PEC where an authorized person will be working full-time to handle scheduling and supervise equipment.

The proposal states that the center will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Any part of the proposal is still subject to change by the President's Cabinet, Bishop said.

## Ministry plans events

Wartburg religious organizations have begun planning activities for the coming year, according to Pastor Larry Trachte.

Trachte said that he hopes that students will be especially active this year in the absence of an interim pastor on campus.

The Campus Ministry Board, headed by junior Dave Mueller, is divided into two committees; the worship committee, chaired by junior Jennifer Coffey and the special activities committee, headed by junior Dan Bridges. These committees plan campus worship, hayrides, picnics, polka parties and other special events.

Elections will be held next week for freshmen interested in becoming a part of the board. Sign-ups for the election are being handled through Trachte's office Monday through Thursday from 1-5 p.m.

Lutheran Youth Encounter, led by junior Lance Fricke, will organize teams to provide special services for area churches and homes. In addition they will plan Prayer and Praise sessions and campus workshops.

Senior Tim Schumacher leads the Community Life Singers. This group provides special music for worship services, sings in churches and nursing homes in the Waverly area and presents a musical production during the Winter Term. Practices are held weekly with times listed in the Page.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is headed by junior Diane Wenzel. This group holds monthly Bible studies and is open to both men and women interested in athletics.

Sophomore Deb Weber will head the Roman Catholic Student Group. This group seeks to provide special fellowship opportunities for Roman Catholic students.

Area Baptist churches will be sponsoring a campus Bible fellowship to provide students with Bible studies and general group discussions.

Further information on any of these organizations may be obtained from Trachte (ext. 294) or Mueller (ext. 346).



## Runners meeting Sept. 13

A Wartburg-Waverly Runners Club will be organized here Wednesday, Sept. 13, according to Philip Juhl, member of the college's Social Work Department.

The organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Memorial Union.

The runners club, which is open to both men and women, is designed to encourage people to run and jog for good health, Juhl said. Students and faculty, whether nonrunners or marathoners are invited, he said.

Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the organizational meeting. A film produced by the National Jogging Association will be shown, and there will be a panel discussion on the benefits of running and jogging.

President of the new organization is Nathan Frazee of Waverly; vice president is Dr. Ronald Alexander of the Wartburg philosophy department; and the secretary-treasurer is Mike Sheehan of Waverly.

The club plans to sponsor a number of "Fun Runs" and other activities associated with running and jogging.

### Schedule

#### Football

Coe at Wartburg, Sept. 16, 1:30 p.m.

Wartburg JV at Coe JV, Sept. 18, 4 p.m.

#### Cross Country

Norsemen Invitational at Decorah, Sept. 16, 11 a.m.

### Scoreboard

#### Chiefs 38 Knights 5

	Wartburg	Chiefs
First downs	57-157	45-252
Passing yards	113	99
Total offense	170	351
Return yards	46	168
Passes	29-14-2	21-7-2
Punts	8-38.4	4-32.8
Fumbles-lost	6-3	5-2
Penalties-yards	12-110	11-117

Wartburg	3	0	2	0-5
Morningside	21	3	7	7-38

W-Cahalan 20 fg  
M-Winter 80 interception return (Paulson kick)  
M-Hoggins 6 run (Paulson kick)  
M-Hughes 25 pass from Mieras (Paulson kick)  
M-Paulson 37 fg  
M-Strohm 2 run (Paulson kick)  
W-Safety (Gentry tackled in end zone)  
M-Ludwigs 70 interception return (Paulson kick)

**Leaders**  
RUSHING — Wartburg: Lause 13-52, Alpers 8-49, Waskow 6-26; Morningside: Shoemith 8-85, Hoggins 9-70.

PASSING — Wartburg: Ross 21-9-1, 71 yards, Soli 8-5-1, 42 yards; Morningside: Mieras 13-4-1, 61 yards, Peterson 8-3-1, 39 yards.

RECEIVING — Wartburg: Waskow 6-42, Feddersen 2-18, Hall 2-14; Morningside: Bielenburg 2-22, Cruikshank 2-21.



Running back Tom Lause (22) is stopped by Morningside cornerback Tim Winter during the Knights' first offensive series Saturday night in Sioux City. Wartburg got a 20 yard field goal from junior Tom Cahalan to lead 3-0, but lost 38-5. Sue Loos photo

## Morningside speed, size beats Knights

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Wartburg grid Coach Don Canfield found in Saturday's 38-5 loss to Morningside what a head coach wants to know after his team's season opener -- where his squad's strengths and weaknesses are.

"In no way was that a 38-5 ballgame," Canfield said Sunday. "The big difference was that we made a lot of first game errors."

Morningside had struggled to a 21-21 tie the week before with Lincoln University in an error-filled contest.

Canfield summarized Saturday's outing with, "We had some real severe breakdowns, but knowing the mental attitude of our players, we'll learn from Morningside and treat the game as past history."

Among those costly errors were two pass interceptions returned for touchdowns, a fumble deep in Wartburg territory which lead to a Chief touchdown and a clipping penalty that nullified a Gary Ross score late in the game.

On the game's opening series of downs, the Knights' offensive line, outweighed by an average of 15 pounds per man, controlled the line of scrimmage as the offense moved 77 yards in 13 plays.

Wartburg settled for a 20 yard Tom Cahalan field goal after being stopped on the Chief three yard line.

Morningside fumbled the ensuing kick-off and when Randy Stanek pounced on the ball, the Knights were seemingly in excellent field position at the Morningside 14.

That was when the breakdowns began.

Ross' pass to Terry Soli on the next play was picked off and run back 80 yards for a TD by Tim Winters.

Two series later, Soli fumbled on the Knight 19 and it took the Chiefs two plays to make it 14-3.

Seven plays later, Wartburg had punted and Morningside was again in the Knight end zone.

The Chiefs wrapped things up with a second quarter field goal, an eight play touchdown drive in the third period and a 70 yard pass interception return late in the game.

Wartburg picked up a safety when Chief Kim Gentry was tackled in the end zone after retrieving an errant pitch.

Cornerback Mark Turner and safety Randy Stanek were the team's leading tacklers with seven and six.

"We'd like to correct that and make our linemen our leading tacklers next week," Canfield said.

"To look at things positively though, we moved the ball effectively, had 21 first downs to their 19, and played well defensively until we'd let them bust out."

Wartburg came out of the game virtually injury-free.

The most serious injury was Lause suffering a hip-pointer. Ross only saw limited action after turning an ankle in the first period.

Both are expected back for Saturday's home opener with Coe, at 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

## Harriers to run Sept. 16

Wartburg's cross country team will open its 1978 season Saturday, Sept. 16, by entering the seventh annual Norseman All-American Cross Country Invitational at Decorah.

Coach John Kurtt said he would take his roster of 12 harriers to the meet, but that he would not be able to determine which runners would be entered in the varsity race, the Takle All-American Race, and which in the junior varsity race, the Sundet All-American Race, until later in the week.

Luther expects some 500 runners from 20 college men's squads, 13 college women's squads and 24 men's and women's high school teams.

The college JV run will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by the Takle All-American Race at 12:15 p.m. Both runs will be over a four-mile course.

Wartburg last year placed 17th. Augustana (IL), Hamline (MN) and Luther were one-two-three. The University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and St. Olaf (MN) also are expected to be contenders Saturday.

Kurtt started practice for his runners Thursday, Sept. 7.

"Everyone reported in pretty good shape," he said.

There are five lettermen on the 12-man squad, and Kurtt said that this will be one of the team's strengths.

"We have the most experience we've had in several years," he said.

Returning lettermen include sophomore Marty Buchheim, junior Phil Moeller, sophomore Doug Rogers, sophomore Scott Sexton and junior Jim Thompson.

They are back from a squad which finished 4-1 in dual meets and second in the Iowa Conference.

Others on the roster include freshmen Denis Huston, Larry Damer, Bob Steffen, juniors Bill Akin, Larry Ritze and Martin Thomae and seniors Bill Fintel and Steve Pierson.

## Soccer Club to meet Thurs.

Soccer Club will hold a meeting for new members Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union, according to sophomore Mark Engelbrecht.

Anyone is eligible to compete on the team, he said.

The Soccer Club plans to play a full schedule this fall, including games with the University of Northern Iowa and Luther College.



# New members join Wartburg staff (cont.)

Baldis replaces Dr. Ernest Yunghans, who retired.

Kristi Becker will be an instructor in piano and will direct the Wartburg Castle Singers.

Becker has been a free-lance chamber music pianist in Germany since 1972. Headquartered in Freiburg, she has worked with such noted European musicians as Wolfgang Marschner, Ulrich Koch and Horst Guenther and has performed with members of orchestras from Baden-Baden, Recklinghausen, Siegen and Dortmund.

A year ago, she also became head of piano at the School of Music in Ludinghausen, West Germany.

Prior to that appointment, she was head of piano at Ursula Gymnasium in Freiburg for three years and a private piano and theory instructor for 12 years.

While a student in the U.S., she was an assistant in opera workshop, vocal and instrumental accompanist and assistant piano instructor at the University of Iowa and instructor of choir accompaniment at a Meistersinger Festival at Wartburg.

Becker earned her "Solistenexam," the highest performance degree awarded in Germany at the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Freiburg in 1975.

She is a 1970 graduate of Wartburg and earned her Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Iowa in 1972. She studied in Europe under a Fulbright Grant, which was awarded in 1972 and renewed in 1974.

Dr. Adelaïda P. Bellin will be an assistant professor of education with special responsibilities in reading.

Bellin, who also has about 20 years experience, comes to Wartburg from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, IN.

She has her bachelor's degree from Centro Escolar University in the Philippines and her master's and doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Bansî Kalra, visiting professor of chemistry, is a one-year replacement for Dr. Warren Zemke who will be on leave.

Kalra comes to Wartburg from the University of Saskatchewan in Canada where he has been teaching chemistry and chemical engineering.

Kalra earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Panjab University in Chandigarh, India, and his Ph.D. at the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Lynn Olson has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

His degrees are in mathematics and are from the University of Notre Dame (Ph.D.), Bowling Green State University (M.A.), and the University of Minnesota at Morris (B.A.).

Olson has been teaching at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee, WI. He has served as a teaching fellow at Bowling Green and Notre Dame and has taught secondary school.

Nancy Schley will be an assistant professor of physical education, replacing Cheryl Wren.

Schley comes to Wartburg from the

University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee where she has been assistant coordinator of women's athletics and coach of volleyball, basketball and track and field.

She also has taught at Concordia College in Milwaukee, Washington State University and Ripon High School in Wisconsin.

Schley graduated from Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh in 1968, earned an M.S. in physical education at Washington State in 1973 and has begun work on a second master's degree in physical education for the exceptional child.



Jim Grosser



Diane Schuman

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it will  
go  
away."

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## Is that all there is?

### Students had other plans?

By DON McCOMB

I don't know about the rest of you, but I thought that Opening Convocation was a pretty good time the other day. I mean, it was a beautiful day and some people had some really good things to say. I'm just sorry that more students didn't take advantage of the situation. I guess they had something better to do.

Pastor Trachte gave us a word for the new year. It was "Ephphatha," meaning "be opened." Now, I might not be able to pronounce it, but I think it carries a pretty heavy message. Trachte felt that there are two kinds of people, open and closed. To be closed is to be deaf to certain dimensions of human life, said Trachte. Now that's something to think about.

President Jellema had some pretty good stuff to say too. He talked about "The Life Worth Living." Basically, Jellema's message was that the unexamined, the unastonished and the uncommitted life are not worth living. Overall, I think he tried to stress the importance of living a full life, an aware life--to be open to changes and other people.

I don't think that it was any coincidence that their messages harmonized. After all, who, if given the chance to make an address at the opening convocation, would talk off the cuff or tell dog jokes? Pastor Trachte and President Jellema talked about things that were important to them and useful to the college community. I'm just sorry that more students didn't take advantage of the situation. I guess they had something better to do.

Following the opening of the new Physical Education Center there was a hell of a picnic. I thought it was pretty neat the way they tried to blend in a piece of Wartburg's German heritage into the event. Bratwurst and a polka band, who could ask for more?

Continued on page 2

## Out on a whim

### On the worth of new handbooks

By KENT HENNING

Wartburg, my heart grieves for you. Norm Singleton (rest his pen) is no longer with us.

Now beware of those temptations to withdraw from all social life, throw yourself into the Cedar River or O.D. on caf food. And please don't lose your Berufung.

It's not all that bad. Even though freshmen and transfers will never be able to read about the high society of Conesville, I might be able to draw on my upbringing in Monona and give even Amy Vanderbilt a lesson in social etiquette.

I may not be up on the agronomy of commercial watermelons, but I can offer a few insights into raising pigs.

Norm was quite well known for stepping on toes and crushing an occasional instep. Although I have not been wanted by the BCI for attempting to blow another learning institution off the map, I do have some pretty pronounced opinions on certain issues.

I also like to broaden people's sometimes narrow-minded point-of-view by exploring unthought of alternatives. Take, for instance, the antique policies in the new student handbook.

Student Affairs has made it quite clear that the new student handbook contains a comprehensive list of college policies which have been in existence for years. But now that students have these policies at their disposal, they will not have an excuse for breaking them.

Naturally, Student Affairs' advice is that everyone should read their handbook and become familiar with the policies they've been avoiding.

Continued on page 2



In early August, Kerstin Weber, accompanied by her brother Ulrich, finished registration before vacationing with her family in Colorado. Steve Meyer photo

### Weber cites choir as Wartburg recruiter

By KENT HENNING

A dream come true? "Yes," replied Kerstin Weber, a music education transfer student from the Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany.

"Ever since I graduated from high school, I've wanted to study in America," explained Weber. "My brother has told me so much about American college life."

Weber's brother Ulrich begins his third year of study in business administration at the University of Virginia this fall.

How did Weber discover Wartburg? When the Wartburg College Choir toured Europe last spring, it gave a concert in Weber's hometown, Bad Homburg, West Germany.

"My family hosted two of the Wartburg students," explained Weber. "We went to the concert and I was impressed with the way they sang. It's the best choir I've ever heard."

"It was the first time a singing group was ever applauded in our church," Weber noted.

After the concert, the Webers talked about music education with their two guests, Jan Jacobsen and Jacqueline Jans (since graduated).

"We started to compare programs and discovered that ours were about the same," Weber recalled.

"The idea of coming to Wartburg didn't come right away. I talked it over several times with my family," she continued. "Then two weeks later we drove to Neuendettelsau, West Germany to hear the choir

again and to talk to Dr. Fritschel about coming to Wartburg."

Prior to the choir's visit, the Webers' only familiarity with Wartburg was the castle in East Germany.

Weber's initial impressions of Wartburg College have been favorable.

"I like it very much," she said. "It is much different from a German university where we have no campus life. The students live in housing far away from the university, so you can only say 'Hi' in the morning and 'Goodbye' in the afternoon. It is difficult to make friends that way."

Weber would like to stay at Wartburg until she graduates in one or one and one-half years. She'll then take her final examinations at Goethe University.

Studying at Wartburg should actually expand her career opportunities.

"I should be able to teach at an American school in Germany or any English speaking school in Europe."

The Weber family vacationed for three weeks in Colorado prior to the start of the school year.

"America is my favorite country," Weber commented. "My whole family likes it."

Weber plans to pursue some other interests here. She sings, plays the flute, recorder, piano and likes swimming, running and cross-country skiing. But even as she adjusts to Iowa's heat, she expressed apprehension of harsh Iowa winters.

"Is that all there is?" by Don McComb will alternate with "Out on a whim" by Kent Henning. Both can be found on Page Eight of Trumpet.